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The Mystery in the Lansing Case.

No surprise will be caused by the retirement from the Cabinet of their brethren scattered throughof Secretary Lansing, although the circumstances attendant upon that long expected event may well awaken something more than surprise.

Out the universe. Books from Barclay street are used and read in every quarter of the globe.

Fate seemed to forcordain an ecsurprise.

That there was discord between the President and the Secretary highway from its inception. It was of State was a matter of common notoriety at the Paris conference, named after the Rev. Henry Barclay, of State was a matter of common notoriety at the President's and a subject freely discussed since, but it was left to the President's in the Trinity's early ministers. It is an oddly quiet street. ment between the two.

It is customary in cases of this sort for wise observers to look in a sedate manner. They do not back of the published correspondence for the true reasons for the stand around during the lunch hour breaking of the ties between a President and one of his official family. smoking cigarettes. Many of them As a rule the written language is employed to congeal thought, and some church for prayer.

to gloss over any personal feelings. When reasons are set forth families and live in the quiet secthey are usually those which redound most to the credit of him who tions of Staten Island. offers them. But in this instance the motives assigned by the President for dissatisfaction with the Secretary of State will impress most people as utterly inadequate.

In the first letter of the series furnished to the press the President inquires of the Secretary whether "during my illness you have frequently called the heads of the executive departments into conference?" Upon the Secretary's affirmative answer Mr. Lansing's resignation was asked for. In the earlier letter the President had said that "under our constitutional law and practice no one but the President has the right to summon the heads of the executive depart- her husband is in off the road and ments into conference."

But, in fact, the Constitution makes no reference to the Cabinet a niekle of my money, the which as a body exists entirely without constitutional sanction. Mr. thing. Lansing violated no constitutional principle. If he had, rebuke for that act would come curiously from the first President who ventured to transfer the seat of the executive government beyond the Atlantic. President Wilson has never hesitated to establish new For many years he has been one of precedents for the country's good, and has been generally applauded the foremost students of etymology, for his actions.

That the President should have been in ignorance of these info fwords.

formal gatherings of his Cabinet is surprising to those who have been best informed as to the conduct of matters at the White House during his illness. His secretary and his physician were frequent to the conduct of matters at the White House during his illness. His secretary and his physician were frequent to the consulted. In a down town newspare the consulted in a down town newspare to the consulted in a down town newspare the consulted. In a down town newspare the consulted in a during his illness. His secretary and his physician were frequent attendants upon the meetings, and were entrusted with the responsibility of conveying to him information as to the character of the discussion and as to certain conclusions reached. In at least two instances it has been generally believed that action was taken by

difect order of the President and in accordance with the views of the Cabinet as thus reported to him.

It is apparent that grave embarrassment is likely to be caused other members of the Cabinet by the severity of the rebuké administered to Secretary Lansing. That gentleman has said that he called "What." he says. "is the derivation of the word eraw-fish."

It was a chance for a typical fundry high when I took this job that it would not be permadope about a crawfish so instead of going to the reference library he called up Mr. Townsend. "What." he says. "is the derivation of the word eraw-fish."

Within three days after Miller made the remark at least half a dozen other old Herald employes the continuous other members of the Cabinet by the severity of the reduce administered to Secretary Lansing. That gentleman has said that he called these outlawed meetings after conference with other members of the Cabinet. Naturally they will feel in honor bound to share with him the odium of having thus offended the President. Secretary Lane has already manfully stated his equal share in the responsibility. It is reported furthermore that at least one other member of the Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings called by Mr. Lansing, but Cabinet not only attended the meetings and the reporter; you can be decided to the meeting called the word read the derivation of the word read of them were given credit for the joke, and several of them were given credit for the joke, and several of them were given credit for the your challed called the meeting credit for the your credit for the work it in New York newspapers.

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procured the calling of one himself.

That there should be complete harmony between the President of the United States and the Secretary of State is at all times most desirable. During the grave international complications of the last year, which still beset us, the necessity for this harmony has been more than ever vital. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, both many issues of international importance. It was and is best that this situation should be ended.

We think, however, that it was unfortunate that in ending this situation the President should have assumed the tone toward his Secretary that he did. In his action taken so far as it related to the holding of unofficial Cabinet uncetings Secretary Lansing was undoubtedly animated by purposes of the highest patriolism. At the sorting pages in the country. Whereupon several sporting children in the blue, and in the safe in the time and in the sorties. The trouble man in the Congressional Record and not their sheets should be abolished.

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the chook know he must have been cognizant of these meetings, and indeed there is much evidence to indicate that he was. To base the dismissal of an official so eminent and highly respected as Robert Lansing has been, upon the unsupportable plea that he had usurped executive authority is likely to set the people wondering what were the real reasons for the act.

Dying to Live Again—But How?

It must not be taken from these few remarks, however, that the Senator is opposed to all sports. In fact, there is one at which he is a nin the afternoon has a tendency to help business.

Kelly has discovered why the busiest corners in America are the businest.

Dying to Live Again—But How?

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The women suffragists and the third party prohibitionists of the country have been in national and State conference sessions during the past few days, triumphing in the success of the causes they have the past few days, triumphing in the success of the causes they have on the racks.

He has discovered that two hundred that the state of his given crowd will stop in at a candy store. He knows why the hotel clerk will tell you that you may have a room at 8 o'clock that night when there isn't a sign of a vacancy on the racks.

He has discovered that two hundred that he walk more often and bend over a great deal more. Representative Pat Kelly, of Michigan, went out and bought himself one of those automobiles for which his State is famous. An only, and a jasper: they were inclosed in ouches of gold in their inclosings. Coming at a time when other party funerals are intimated as near and when new parties are struggling into being the coincidence of 6.7-8 but only one were two conferences of a manufacture of the racks.

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He has discovered that two hundred and thirty men out of every traffic signal on Pennsylvania avenue he rammed another car half to the names of the children of Israel, these two conferences of a mortuary sort is doubly interesting.

Mr. Hays' appeal in behalf of the Republican National Committee that the women decide to join one or the other of the historic parties as they personally incline by conviction or tradition, and that they abstain from the reported officially approved policy of shifting their strength en masse to a League of Women Voters voting after the group fashion, is a natural plea. Mr. Cummings of the Democratic National Committee no doubt would say, "Amen." But these are parlous times for the thumpers of the party drums and clangers that America's failof the party cymbals.

The women got their victory by union, hardly won, patiently built up and strategically exercised. They see issues affecting bringing military pressure upon women and children coming before State and national legislatures, stitute demand for further supplies where all the wisdom they have acquired as politicians can be best of coal as reparation for Germany's utilized by "group action." Why, they may naturally argue, turn themselves and their causes over to parties, bi-sex in make-up? Ther know that fights lie ahead. Why turn to an alliance with combatants who never conceded anything to women until forced to?

As for the partisan Prohibitionists it is a peculiar phenomenon that nearly two generations of struggle to get Federal law of a sumptuary kind and involving disintegration of the States' rights doctrine in quarters where it was once strongest, have made them akin in many of their beliefs to the other class groups that champion State control of industry, commerce and transportation. So that they are now actually talking of calling themselves the "Federal" fine" coal. As for the partisan Prohibitionists it is a peculiar phenomenon they are now actually talking of calling themselves the "Federal" party. Jefferson and Jackson between them buried early that aggregation of conservative aristocrats known as the "Federalists," Now it bobs up again, but not serenely, and emerges from the ranks of middle class radicals with Mr. Bryan as the patron philosopher of the movement on its political theory side. .

It's a splendid civic spirit that leads the employes to volunteer their services to keep the District night schools open, but it reflects little credit upon Congress that they are obliged to do it.

An association has been formed in Germany to pray for former Kaiser, presumably in the belief better late than never.

The politicians expect the silent vote to be quite a factor in national election, but they don't list the women in it.

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 14.-Wall Street,

ow the financial, pulse of the civilized world, is perhaps the best known street in New York. Next comes Broadway, that long, long road to Albany, with its many ateractions. Then Fifth avenue, once the synonym for social pestige, now one of the most fascinating shop-ping centers in the realms of com-

But a street little heard of and yet one of the most interesting is Barclay street, often styled Paternoster Row, from the peculiar na-ture of the business that for almost all over the English speaking world.

The three blocks from Broadway to Greenwich street have become the headquarters of publishing and church goods trade and as such draw supplies and patrons not only from 20,000,000 of the faith within the United States, but from 200,000,000

clesiastical atmosphere for

The workmen seem imbued with a religious atmosphere. They dress

Listening in at a Broadway cafe typical Broadway ongregates:
"Let's be decent tonight for

change! "That guy would take a dead fir "All right-strike me if you want

"Don't you think chocolate broaden one?"
"Great Hevings there's May and

off the reservation."
"That hat check girl will not get

Copeland Townsend is New York's

per shop the other day the corres-

6 7-8 but only one man in a thou-sand wears size 6 1-2.

COAL OR THE KAISER.

Editor The Washington Herald: On page 1 of The Washington Herald of February 7 appears an article entitled "Demands for War Criminals Criticised In Allied Na ure to ratify the Versailles treaty and England's troubles in Ireland and Egypt prevent the allies from noncompliance with the treaty paragraph stipulating the surren-

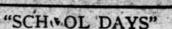
der of the criminals.

Such a scheme would involve some nice appraisal work. I wonder ff Rene Viviani has arrived a

Rene Viviani's article seems to invite suggestions. I would there-fore suggest that a commission be immediately appointed to determine the calorific value of the big Huns wanted in Paris, and that negotia-tions be opened with Germany for the purpose of exchanging war criminals for their equivalent heat units in coal, coke, or other desirable fuels.
C. C. CARPENTER.
Clarendon, Va.

JUST JOKING.

Bob: "Scientists claim that in 2,000,000 Years there will be no more rain."





'Round the Town Jaunting With Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

Odd how many fathers a good joke can acquire in a short time Instancing the case of Arthu

On the night that Frank A. Mun

It was a chance for a typical fun-"I was afraid when I took this

way up into a shade tree.

An Irish cop rushed over from the traffic signal and, pulling out a pencil and a notebook, inquired:

"Kelly," the Representative replied.

The cop's face brightened.
"Yer first name?" he continued.
"Pat," Kelly went on.
Without a word, the cop folded
op fis notebook, jammed it into his

pocket and approaching the man who was trying to coax his mechan-leal coughdrop down out of the tree, demanded: "Why the divil did you back into

Good, News for Veterans WAYNE W. CORDELL, examiner

with the House Committee on Penefforts of Congressman SAM R. SELLS, chairman, the committee has adopted an amendment to the Sells Spanish War Pension bill, which provides \$12 per month for veterans of the Spanish war who years; \$24 for 72, and \$30 for 75. The Sells bill will come up for action in the House sometime this month.

Some Georgia Philosophy.

Congressman WILL D. UPSHAW the Southern negro. He said: "A good colored man giving his experience in a class meeting de-

took er hatchet an' went inter woods. When Ah found a tree dat round wuz straight an big an solid, ah ates; didn't tech dat tree, but when Ah 26 didn't tech dat tree, but when didn't tech dat tree, but when foun one leanth' a little an' holler foun' one leanth' a little an' holler inside, Ah soon had him down. So hem of the robe when de debbil gets after Christians Lord commande he doan tech dem dat am straight an true, but dem as leans a little linen of woven an' am holler am suah good pickin' fer him, an' dey makes de fires ob hell blaze fike a shanty on fire.'"

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

YOUR VALENTINE. (Copyright, 1929, by The McClur Newspaper Syndicate.) Whoe'er you are, whate'er

line If you shall need a Valentine I'll serve if it shall chance to be That you've the Soul of Sympathy, A Heart that beats responsive to The sufferer in need of you, And always do the best you can

twelve, according to their names, like the engravings of a signet, every one with his name, according to the twelve tribes.

two ouches, and put them 19 And they made two rings of gold, and put them on the two ends of the breastplate, upon the border of it, which was on the side of the ephod

20 And they made two other golden rings, and put them on the two sides of the ephod underneath, toward the forepart of it, over against the other

plate by his rings unto the rings of the ephod with a lace of blue, that it might be above the curious girdle of the ephod, and that the breastplate might not be loosed from the ephod; as the Lord commanded Moses

22 ¶ And he made the robe of the ephod of woven work, all of blue.
23 And there was a hole in the midst Georgia has gained a reputation of the robe, as the hole of an habers a raconteur. In the cloak room seen, with a band round about the fithe House he was relating stories hole, that it should not rend. hole, that it should not rend.

24 And they made upon the hems of
the robe pomerranates of blue, and
nurnle, and scarlet, and twined linen.

1 A they made bells of pure gold.

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"Bred'ren, when Ah wuz a boy Ah and put the bells between the pomeround about between the pomegran-26 A bell and a pomegranate, a ben

and a pomegranate, round about the hem of the robe to minister in; as the Lord commanded Moses.

27 1 And they made coats of fine

(To Be Continued.)

Folks and Things

Around Washington

Labert St. Clair.

There is an old saying around Washington that the Census Bureau always plays in hard luck. The truth of the saying has been amply proved in the count of folks in the country just closed.

Instancing this, up in Maine the snow was so deep that the enumerators could not get into the lumber camps to count the workers. In the Northwest, they got into the camps and such big snows fell that they could not get out. In the scored the present "demotion" systating from Riverdale, they could not get out. In the scored the present "demotion" systating from Riverdale, they could not get out. In the scored the present "demotion" systating from Riverdale, they could not get out.

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South it rained so hard that the tem of the army, and asserted that counters had to wear hip boots and divers' suits to get around, and, nat-stroying the morale of the service.

Sonator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, 100, 100 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 3. the far West the counting was held mitted as amendment to the army up terribly by folks who could not decide whether they belonged but there, where they spent their winters, or in the Middle West where



Enumerators Have Been Told

to "Git Fast." The activities of certain expert marksmen who did not care to answer enumerators' questions also have been productive of a good deal of grief. Every now and then, upon becoming het up over some pointed question such as "Where were you born?" rantankerous individuals have reached behind kitchen doors for old muzzle-loading productive of a good deal of grief. Every now and then, upon becoming het up over some pointed question such as "Where were you born?" rantankerous individuals have reached behind kitchen doors for old muzzle-loading productive of a good deal of grief. Every now and then, upon becoming het up over some mittee on Foreign Affairs.

For two hours before adjournment the House debated the bill to extend the court at the United States Military Academy from three States Military Academy from three Required For the Combination of the Constitution of the Constituti The activities of certain expert nave upheld the dignity of the government by leaving and not engaging in disgraceful argument with the owners of the shotguns.

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oreastplate.

17 And they put the two wreathen smart enumerator went to the Naval mayor's wife and got the informa-tion. Another man, on the advice Military affairs committee conducted chains of gold in the two rings on the ends of the two in his client's house when the chains they fastened in the chains of gold in the two ends of the two in his client's house when the conducted a hearing on the proposed purchase of additional land for Fort Bliss, on the enumerator called declined to an-enthe swer questions until the enumerator removed his hat. This case was appealed to Washington and the bupealed to Washington and the bupealed the householder. A rereau upheld the householder. A religious sect out West insisted that
they were children of God and that
their only home was in Heaven
and that record stands. One enumerator actually disappeared and the
bureau had an awful time locating
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It cost more this year to take the census, per head, than it did in former years. Enumerators were paid 4 cents a head. They used to do it for 3 cents. A few were paid 56 a day, in the remote rural districts, and every now and then one would finish his work.

Ocharge, surplus automobiles for the use of heads of educational systems of the several States.

Representative Allen T. Treadway, in the remote rural districts, and every now and then one would war," for the relief of destinant to the division quartermaster, sixth Division. and every now and then one would finish his work.

The following Washington ans

Arlington; Miss A. W. Digges, Mrs. Arlington; Miss A. W. Digges, Mrs. G. F. Stengel, Martha Washington; vide the various counties and incor-J. F. Hall. F. C. Baggarby, Alcazar; porated towns of his District with C. A. Lindsay, Aberdeen; W. E. Martin, Park Avenue; J. B. D. Pal-On request of former President J. F. Hall, F. C. Baggarby, Alcazar; C. A. Lindsay, Aberdeen; W. E. Germa On r Martin, Park Avenue; J. B. D. Palmer, Breslin; G. Baker, J. Collins, W. A. Hall, Herald Square; H. Blanton, Hermitage; D. I. Mattsen, Grand; E. D. McGarry, Navarre; F. E. Parker, Wellington, TRADE REPRESENTATIVES.

Woodward and Lothrop, G. C. Louis toys, traveling goods, 334 Fourth avenue; Mayer and Com-pany, Leon Tobriner, dry goods and cloaks, suits and millinery, Cum-berland.

In the Limelight

By George Perry Morris.

By DWIG

The leaders and subordinates of the The leaders and subordinates of the expedition of the Oriental Institute of Chicago University are on the ground, with Cairo, Egypt, as a place of rendersous, and they soon will begin distinct. Temor between the Cervous, and they soon will begin distinct. Temor between the Cervous, and they soon will begin distinct. Temor between the Carona and they soon will begin distinct. Temor between the Carona and they soon to the Tigro-Euphrates Valley, and sather spoil for their own university at the same time that they add to the world's knowledge of the Assyrian and Babylönian civilizations. They have had a more cordial welcome in Cairo than the British special commission, headed by Lord Milner, which is returning home without any success of a substantial sort, but prepared to let Downing Street know that the Egyptian of 1820 is quite a different being from the one that Lord Cromer knew. Cotton may be making the native residents, as well as forcing appearance of the party different being from the one that Lord different being from the one that Lord Cromer knew. Cotton may be making the native residents, as well as foreign speculators, fabulously rich, but revolt still abides.

Accumulated excess of January 1, 1920, +0.10.

Excess of precipitatic revolt still abides.

Temperature same dai 60; lowest, 44.

Charles Upson Clark, who lectures authoritatively on Rumania and ad-jacent territory before the National Geographic Society this week, is the son of a journalist who served for many years under Godkin, of the New York Evening Post in the days when iork Evening Post in the days when it had a fighting corps of editors and was constantly out for blood, seeking what sinner in Washington, New York or the country at large it with York loston, Mass. what sinner in Washington, New York Boston, Mor the country at large it might devour. The son went to Yale, made a brilliant record as a linguist in the classics and as a student of art and littrature, and he has proved during the because the classics. crature, and he has proved during the Di war and the post-war period one of the best-informed and most useful of the American investigators and work-

What Congress Did Yesterday

what he termed time wasting methods "that had angered and discusted the country."

Commerce Committee cutive session

ecutive session.

Hearing on good roads was held by the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

Senator Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, announced that petitions were pouring in on him from his State urging Congress to investigate the proposed sale of German white and give full publicity to the

ships, and give full publicity to the

Senator Lodge sugaramendment to the second deficiency
bill, providing \$3,000,000 for the
preservation and completion of vessels now n the docks of government shippards.

House.

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Adjournel at Streets northwest, 8 p. m.

The second deficiency
the Church of Life and Joy, address by
Dr. F. J. Lukens, 1814 N street northwest. 11:15 a. m.
Pirst Spiritualist Church, address
by Zaida Brown Kates, Eighth and K
streets northwest, 8 p. m.

tural appropriation bill calling for expenditures of \$30.085,000 in Washington and elsewhere in the United States during the coming fiscal

mit the bill to the appropriations committee by 243 to 113.
Representative Adolph J. Sabath.

Illinois introduced a joint resolution the Shipping Board not former German ships for which bids have been advertised. Representative George H. Tinkham. Massachusetts, introduced a resolution to investigate the fixing

of a maximum price of 17 and 1 cents on Louisiana sugar. Representative William E. Mason Representative William III and U. S. S. Buchanan; to U. S. S. Yar-recting the Foreign Affairs Com-recting the Foreign Affairs Com-lail in command.

Bosn. Gustaf Berg.—Det. U. S. S. Peacock: Illinois, introduced a resolution di-

owing to the fact that laws usually hang around the court house down while shotguns most frequently show up in the suburbs.

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Appropriations committee met in executive session to consider sundry business.

Naval affairs committee took up

Mines and mining committee continued its hearings on the mineral relief bill.

The public lands committee distance of small bills.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS, ed by local posts of the American Representative John M. Rose, of Shubert-Garrick - "The Last

registered at New York the Nineteenth Pennsylvania Dis-trict, followed in the footsteps of Netter W. Bruce, Dr. F. Hendrickson, his colleague, Representative his colleague, Representative Strong, by introducing bills to pro-

Corman war trophies.

On request of former President
William H. Taft, through the Secretary of the Treasury, a bill was introduced providing the sum of
\$5,000 to prepare the Lincoln Memorial grounds for dedication of
the monument as early as next autumn.

Crandall's Metropolism — Pauline
in "The Paliner Case."

Moore's Risito — Katherine Macli
"The Turning Point."

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The Weather

Departures from Norma

Events of Today

Junior Hikers and Wunderlusters hike, starting from Riverdale, Md.

Women's City Club, tea, 22 Jackson

Electrical Workers, No. 26 meeting

Comdr. Howard H. J. Benson-Det. Com

Capt. Albert F. Roberts, air service, it

Profane Love."
Poil's-Theda Bara in "The Blue Flame."
Belasco-"Every Little Thing."
Low's Palace — Wallace Reid in "Dou

Memphis.
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street northwest, 4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A., tea, 1333 F street north-West, 5:39 p. m

place northwest, 5 to 7 p. m. Calvert Club, tea, 17 Dupont Circle

Columbia Typographical Union, No.

 Indorsement of candidates for in-ternational offices, Typographicas 1304 Pennsylvania avenue northwest

Fourth concert diplomatique, Bonci, tenor, and Eleanor Brock, soprano, Poll's Theater, 3:30 p. m.

Naval Orders

Army Orders

person to the commanding officer of the mount depot thereat for duty. Capt. Samuel N. Goodman, Quarterm

At the Theaters

Speed."

Crandall's Metropolitan — Pauline Frederi
in "The Paliser Case."

Moore's Raito — Katherine MacDonald

Senate Agricultural Committee
yesterday ordered a favorabe report on the Kenyon-Kendrick bill
to regulate the meat-packing industry.

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The Paiser Case.

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Fully-"Jan Babbes."